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Search for city manager narrows to three candidates

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

The search for a new City Manager in Belle Glade has narrowed to three candidates. City Commissioners are ranking their top three choices with John Drago of Okeechobee as their first choice, Dina McDermott of Plantation as second and Sheldon Smith of Longwood, a close third.

A special meeting has been called for on Monday, Nov. 30 at noon to discuss the selection of a new city manager to replace Lomax Harrelle, who resigned Aug. 10 and was later convicted of official misconduct by a West Palm Beach judge.

Mr. Drago is currently the assistant to the city manager in Winter Springs, Florida. He has a total of 14 years of local government service, 13 years at

a town manager and city administrator. He has an MBA in management and a BBA in management.

Ms. McDermott is the former city manager of Miramar, Florida and has 17 years of local government experience. She was the assistant city manager for six years in Tamarac and city manager at Miramar for six months. She has a Master of Science and a Bachelor of Science degree.

Sheldon Smith is from Longwood, Florida and is currently the city administrator in Longwood. He has 25 years of local government experience, all of which has been served as a city manager, city administrator and city manager in Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. He has a Master of Public Administration degree and a bachelor of Science degree.



FIRE EATING UNICYCLIST... Adults and kids alike enjoyed the One Man Circus during the 10th Annual Grassy Waters Festival and Car Show on Saturday in Pahokee. (SUNPHOTO by Brenda Bunting)

Storm damage aid declared for PBC

On Monday, Nov. 16, Palm Beach County was made eligible for assistance to residents and business owners for extensive damages stemming from Tropical Storm Mitch.

Federal Coordinating Officer Paul W. Fay, Jr., of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) said the county was added at the request of the state. The presidential declaration of Nov. 6 was for Monroe County after tornadoes and other storms spawned by Mitch struck the area.

State Coordinating Officer Joe Myers of the Florida Department of Emergency Management asked for the amendment, reporting to FEMA there were "extensive damages" caused by Mitch.

To make application for help,

persons should call the toll-free FEMA registration number, 1-800-462-9029, or 1-800-462-7685 for those with hearing or speech impairments.

Residents and businesses suffering damages from the storm now can apply for FEMA/state assistance through several programs. Individual assistance includes temporary housing and minimal repairs to make a home habitable, individual and family grants for necessary disaster-related expenses and makes both residents and business owners eligible to apply for a low-interest loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Since the presidential declaration for Mitch, nearly \$343,000 has been approved for Monroe County residents and business owners.

Several thousand attend Grassy Waters Festival & Car Show

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

The 11th Annual Grassy Waters Festival and Car Show was well attended on Saturday with several thousand people spending their day in Pahokee on the shores of Lake Okeechobee.

Festival Co-Chairman Ken Schenck said, "I think everything went well and we had beautiful weather for the day."

Mr. Schenck, who co-chaired the event with Ken Law, credited a hard-working committee who brought more children's activities to this year's festivities as one reason for a successful event.

"The kid's rides were great and they seemed to enjoy the super slide which we had for

the first time this year," said Mr. Schenck.

"Everyone worked very hard and I believe it was so successful because we gave honor to God with our Gospel Sing," said Alice Thompson, executive director for the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce. "It was a wholesome, family oriented day," she added.

Bake-Off Committee Chair Shirlee Ingram said a special thank you was due to Rev. James Brewer who was the auctioneer after the judging contest.

Winners in the baking category were: First place, Carolyn Mims for her Pineapple Cake, Shirlee Ingram for her Best Ever Lemon Meringue Pie and for her Memory Book Cookies,

Sherry Hatton for her Oatmeal Pecan Bread and Cathy Mohrny for her Baked Pineapple.

First place in the canning category went to Sherry Hatton for her Fire Ball Pickles. Warren Ingram for his Apple Jelly and his Apple Butter. In the Potluck division, Bill Abernathy won for his meatloaf and he also won the Judges Best Over-all category for his meatloaf.

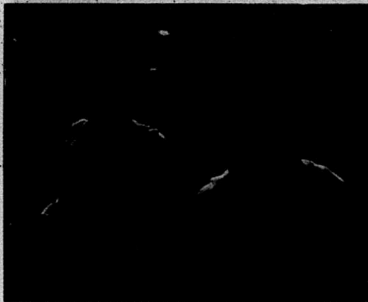
Second place winners in the baking section were Lori Abner for her Pineapple Coconut Cake, Bill Abernathy for his Old Fashioned Apple Crisp and Cathy Mohrny for her Broccoli Bread. In the Potluck division, Sherry Hatton took first place for her Munster Potato and

Gethie Friend took third place in the baking division for her Italian Cream Cake.

Pahokee High School students participated in the "Crazy Boat Races" and the winners were:

First place Daniel Garcia and Emelio Nodal. Second place winners were Kelvin Foster and Michael Estenfil and third place went to Jonathan Wallace and Anthony Jackson. Fourth place, and the Broken Paddle Award went to Agnes Green and Nathaniel Brown. The Most Seaworthy award went to the "Blue Force" team and the Best Design award went to the "titanic Jr."

Nelson Reyes won the child's John Deere Tractor donated by Everglades Farm Equipment.



Sisters Nayeli and Sofia Delgadillo of Pahokee dressed alike and even had their faces painted together at the Grassy Waters Festival and Car Show on Saturday. See Page 10 for more photos.

Brain Bowl team prepares for county competition

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Members of Glades Central Community High School's Brain Bowl Team just won the county competition Nov. 7 in West Palm Beach, but they aren't stopping there.

The six-member team is spending two hours every afternoon practicing to get ready for the regional competition which will be held Dec. 12 in West Palm Beach.

Coach Anne Haskell says she fully expects her students to win on the regional level and go on to the state competition.

Ms. Haskell knows about winning teams. She has coached Glades Central's Brain Bowl Teams for eight years and won the state title twice. "We have never come in less than third place," she said.

All the students are on the honor roll at Glades Central and say they enjoy studying Black American History.



Shown, from left are Brain Bowl Team members Rashied Byrd, Captain Brian Mincey, Bernard Merisier, Neoshia Woodson, Ebony Bruton, Captain Jennifer Bolden and Coach Anne Haskell. (SUNPHOTO by Brenda Bunting)

Glades still under medical alert for SLE

Sentinel chickens continue to show recent St. Louis Encephalitis infections, confirming SLE transmission is continuing in the area.

The medical alert for SLE continues for all of Palm Beach County and the Palm Beach County Health Department is advising residents to take precautions to avoid mosquitoes at dusk to dawn hours. No human cases of SLE disease have been reported in Palm Beach County.

Four sentinel chickens were confirmed positive for SLE last Friday.

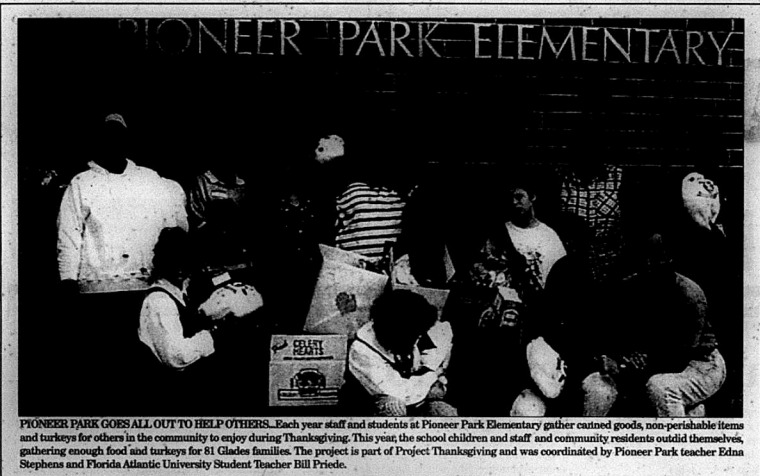
The locations are one in Royal Palm Beach, two in West Palm Beach, and one in West

lake Worth. The total number of confirmed SLE positive sentinel chickens for this year is 58.

Florida residents and visitors can call the Department of Health's toll-free hotline for weekly updates on SLE at 1-888-880-5782. Information is available on the hotline in both English and Spanish.

The next SLE update will be given on December 4.

Lake Level
16.49 feet



PIONEER PARK GOES ALL OUT TO HELP OTHERS. Each year staff and students at Pioneer Park Elementary gather canned goods, non-perishable items and turkeys for others in the community to enjoy during Thanksgiving. This year, the school children and staff and community residents outdid themselves, gathering enough food and turkeys for 81 Glades families. The project is part of Project Thankgiving and was coordinated by Pioneer Park teacher Edna Stephens and Florida Atlantic University Student Teacher Bill Priede.

Even '90s technology can't fool Mother Nature



By Mike Lyons
WPBF-TV

In September of 1900 a hurricane swept across Galveston Island, Texas killing over 8,000. All those people died because there wasn't any advance warning. The storm was a complete surprise.

Today, weather satellites, Doppler radars and sophisticated computers keep a 24-hour vigilance on the tropics. Hurricanes don't surprise us anymore.

As a result, the number of people killed and injured from tropical cyclones each year has been dropping. Even a storm as powerful as Hurricane Andrew, which caused over \$25 billion dollars in damage and may have produced winds of 200 mph, only claimed 24 lives.

Thanks to modern technology, experts believe that a major loss of life from a tropical system is unlikely. And then along came Hurricane Mitch.

"I'll remember it for the rest of my life," said Jerry Jerrell, the Director of the National Hurricane Center. "What gets in your craw is the number of people who died from Mitch."

While an exact death toll may never be known, officials in Central America estimate the storm claimed a staggering 11,000 lives. That makes Mitch the deadliest hurricane in Atlantic basin history. It was also the last storm in a very busy year in the tropics.

Altogether, there were 13 named storms, nine hurricanes and three

major hurricanes, well above the average of nine storms, six hurricanes and two major storms.

"The thing that was so strange about this season was it was so compact," said Jerrell. "We had a normal season in 35 days."

Starting on August 19 and ending on September 23, ten named tropical cyclones formed in the Atlantic basin. Four of these storms, Earl, Frances, Georges and Hermine struck the United States.

Overall, an unusually high percentage of storm's made landfall this year. The U.S. was struck by seven tropical cyclones (the most since 1916), while three systems—Earl, Georges and Mitch swept across Florida.

While bad luck is the most likely explanation for the number of land-falling tropical cyclones, Jerrell says the La Nina is at least partly responsible for the increase in tropical activity.

"The upper level environment was very favorable for the development of

tropical systems," said Jerrell. "Clearly some part of the increase in activity is La Nina."

La Nina is the nickname for the cooling of the equatorial waters in the Pacific. When the waters turn chilly, upper air wind patterns over the Atlantic Ocean blow from the east, which aids in the formation of hurricanes.

Still, that doesn't explain the increased activity in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Three storms formed in the south end of the Gulf of Mexico out of the same place," said Jerrell. "It's a very unusual situation not unlike a monsoon situation they have in Asia."

Jerrell doesn't have an explanation for the "monsoon situation" yet, but the specialists at the National Hurricane Center will have the winter months to figure it out.

In fact, those specialists will thoroughly examine the entire 1998 hurricane season. Each season is unique

United Sugars Corp. names new president

CLEWISTON — United Sugar Corporation, the marketing cooperative of Midwest beet sugar producers and United States Sugar Corporation, Florida's largest cane sugar producer, announced today that Thomas M. McKenna has been named President of the corporation. McKenna is expected to join United Sugars in mid-December.

"We believe that Mr. McKenna has the business experience to aggressively manage this growing corporation and improve our profitability," said J. Nelson Fairbanks, Executive Committee Chairman and acting chief executive officer. "We are increasing our focus on improving efficiency and profitability, and we are confident that Tom McKenna will do an excellent job in these areas."

McKenna has extensive experience in the food and business industry. Prior to joining United Sugars Corporation, McKenna was Chairman, President, and CEO of Moorman Manufacturing

Company of Quincy, Illinois. Moorman is a livestock feed manufacturer, soybean processor and vegetable oil refiner. McKenna also spent 28 years with CPO International, the world's largest corn processing company and international consumer products business.

McKenna's selection ends a six-month search by the Executive Committee to replace former President Bob Atwood, who retired in October.

As president, McKenna's duties will include spearheading the marketing of refined sugar products from United's member companies as well as overseeing the nationwide campaign for Pillsbury Best Sugar, the first national brand of sugar. United Sugars is one of the nation's largest sugar marketers to both the industrial and retail markets with sales of more than \$1.5 billion.

United Sugars Corporation markets over 2.5 million tons of refined sugar products from seven beet refineries and one cane refinery and produces approximately 25% of America's refined sugar. The United Sugars Corporation includes: American Crystal Sugar Corporation of Moorhead, Minnesota; Minn-Dak Farmers Cooperative of Wahpeton, North Dakota; Southern Minnesota Beet Sugar Cooperative of Renville, Minnesota; and United States Sugar Corporation of Clewiston.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On December 11, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., a public auction will be held at 655 US 27 North in South Bay, Florida.

The following vehicles will be auctioned off for cash.

1. 1988 TOYOTA 724W15C4014361 #23218
2. 1981 FORD 1FAP0P88U10687 #22132
3. 1990 HYUNDAI XMH0YD1248L00328 #22711
4. 1986 BUICK 1GABW02P118114 #23669
5. 1985 OLDS 1G4AN08720M48174 #22730
6. 1978 OLDS 1G4F9D4227272 #23203
7. 1986 CHEVROLET 1G4AN08720M48174 #22730

All of the above vehicles are currently stored at the 655 US 27 North location in South Bay, Florida.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notices to hereby give that a regular meeting of the City of Belle Glade Community Development Office Advisory Committee is scheduled for Monday, November 30, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Conference Room B, Belle Glade City Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to review fiscal year 1999 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Application. Public attendance is welcome.

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Preparing our Sons for Manhood; Summit III



Pictured above are presenters and sorority members who participated the Summit III recently.

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The Glades Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. sponsored a workshop for males 7-21 at the Lake Shore Civic Center on Saturday, Nov. 7. The focus of the workshop was drug awareness and a drug free society.

Commissioner Mary Wilkerson gave the greetings from the City of Belle Glade. The Eagle Academy males performed a drill routine for the workshop participants.

Presenters were: Craig Lauffer from the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Eagle Academy; Jacqueline Stephens, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Eagle Academy, Sean Myers, Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Eagle Academy; Deputy Les Sutherland, DARE program of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office; Lt. Albert Dowdell, Belle Glade Police Department; and Chief Danny Jones, South Bay Police Department.

There were approximately 100 young males from the ages of 7-18 present at the workshop. Sorority members present were: Dorothy Vereen, Gail Davis, Deloris Maye, Mercedes M. Robinson, Vernita Hale, Myrtle Rains Coulon, President Mary Rainey, and Chairperson Janice Bain.

(Subway donated refreshments for the participants.)

Dolphins vs. New Orleans

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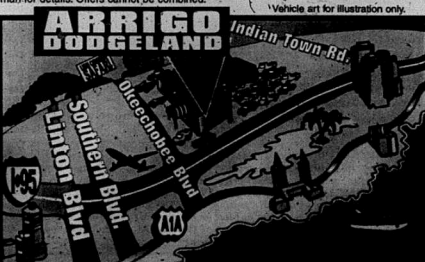
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What's wrong with the water?

"I'm calling about the water in Belle Glade about how it's a bright yellow color. I'm calling to see what's wrong with it and what's being done to fix this problem.

It's ruining people's clothes when they wash their clothes in the washing machine. If you go 30 minutes east, the water is perfectly clear in Wellington and Royal Palm, but here, the water is disgusting.

Thank you."

Editor's note: This call came in before last Thursday's issue of *The Sun* was out. We ran a front page story telling our readers about the water problem and how the water is safe to drink. We also assured the water color would be back to normal soon and if you will notice, it is almost as clear as it was before Tropical Storm Mitch dropped over 10 inches of rain in our area.

Pahokee's Christmas lights make her proud

"This is Ann O'Connell Rust and I was born and raised in Canal Point and we kept our grandparents' home out here and I come out here very often. I also write about Florida.

But when I came in to do a book signing in Wellington and saw the Christmas lights in

Pahokee I was so thrilled and impressed and proud.

I sensed a new pride in the Everglades and in the Canal Point, Pahokee and Belle Glade area and it just gives me a thrill.

I just wanted you to know it and I just wanted the people to know how proud it makes me feel.

Thank you."

Caller responds to last week's Speak Out

"I'm calling about last week's Speak Out where you talked about the Glades area declining.

I think we should do something about it because we don't have anything for our young people to do.

We need to get our city officials to tell us what they are going to do. We also need to get our new county officials who we elected as voters to get involved in helping the Glades.

We as citizens need to band together and voice our opinion that we need the same things as Royal Palm does. They have built up Royal Palm. Why can't we grow? Why can't we get a movie theatre for our young people? How can we get good shopping places for our people to spend their money here instead of going all the way to West Palm?

Thank you."

Looking back through time....



This photo of a Caterpillar Diesel D4 tractor with a mole drain on Athey tracks was taken near South Bay in May of 1948. The workers are draining land to plant celery. The photo is courtesy of Fritz Stein, whose father came to the Glades in the early 1920s to farm the land.

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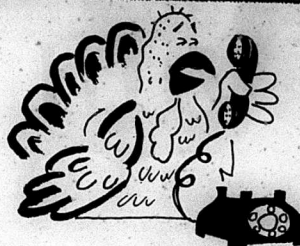


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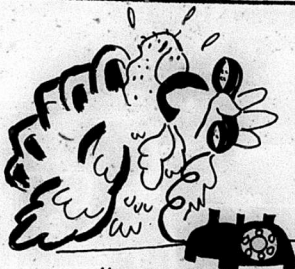
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Letters to the Editor

Newspaper is worth more than 50 cents

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the Speak Out in last week's edition of *The Sun*. The caller was upset about the newspaper costing 50 cents.

I have a hard time seeing why this person should be upset. First, the paper alone must be worth more than 50 cents. That doesn't include the ink, time spent on following everything that happens within our city, the salary of all the employees, and money spent on the photography. I am sure I have left off many other things that cost money to run a newspaper.

I know that whenever I have asked to get newspaper coverage, I have gotten it. Whenever I want to add something to the paper, it is added. Many times these are spur-of-the-moment things affecting the newspaper deadlines, yet I have always been accommodated.

Maybe the caller doesn't think there is 50 cents worth of news, but then I would question his feelings about this community.

I would like to thank *The Sun* for the paper being only 50 cents and for covering our community events with the pride and the professionalism they give our town. Please keep up the great work. I think most of us see the worth in our paper and our community.

Sincerely,
Donald M. Hamilton
Belle Glade

Rep. Minton thanks voters

Dear Voters of District 78:

Thank you for your performance evaluation on November 3rd. After six years as your state representative, it was time to register your opinion of my work on behalf of District 78.

I realize it was not easy to stand up to the pressure from special interests and outside resources.

Numerous volunteers put up signs, made phone calls, and worked special events. Along with these workers were 600 to 700 individuals, businesses, and associations who contributed to the victory. Truly the grassroots effort from within the constituency of District 78 insured the resounding win.

Together our quests for better government may now continue. My hat is off to those who took the time to vote and to those who went the extra mile to be involved in our victory November 3rd.

Sincerely,
O.R. "Rick" Minton, Jr.
State Representative, District 78

Open house at Glades Funeral Chapel successful

Dear Editor:

Glades Funeral Chapel would like to thank all the guests who attended our open house on November 14, 1998. Thanks to you it was a huge success.

Special thanks to Grace Eberle at Dixie Fried Chicken, Vera Weeks at the Rose Petal, and Barbara Austin of Lake Harbor for preparing all the delicious food.

My apologies to those who did not receive their invitations which were apparently lost in the mail.

Thank you again for your encouragement and support.

E. Conley Campbell
E.R. Wetherington
Raymond Plank
Steve Rice

Kids turning into killers, a frightening scenario

By Mark W. Merrill
Family First

The killing of 8-year-old Maddie Clifton by 14-year-old Joshua Phillips in Jacksonville has come to resemble an all-too-familiar pattern: kids who turn into killers. In recent months we have seen this frightening scenario played out in many other places, Tampa and Orlando. These tragedies have led to a myriad of suggestions on how to best tackle the problem of youth violence.

Much of this discussion has been dominated by adults, who are often removed from the every day realities of youth violence. So we thought it might be a good idea to hear the perspective of those closest to ground zero: kids themselves. We commissioned Wirthlin Worldwide, the internationally respected polling firm, to conduct a survey of 500 youth between the ages of 13 to 18, the results of the survey surprised us, and paint a picture of teenagers more aware than we think of the societal and family problems around them.

For example, teens are not mindless consumers to today's popular culture. An amazing 54 percent of those teens surveyed agreed that "Violence in music and on TV encourages youth

violence."

Young teens, particularly 13-14 year olds, were even more convinced that it was a factor: nearly two-thirds (66 percent). Indeed, the vast majority of teens (86 percent) who agreed that violence in entertainment encouraged youth violence believe "There should be efforts to reduce the amount of violence in music and on TV."

This despite the fact that teens are by far the largest consumers in the country of popular music and television programs that depict violence.

Teens also prove to be keen observers of the breakdown of the family. Perhaps they have seen it among their own circle of friends, or among their classmates.

Whatever the reason, 68 percent of our teenagers believe that "Youth are more likely to be violent and commit crimes when their fathers are absent from the home."

Teens also identify strong marriages as a deterrent to youth violence. Overall, 72 percent agreed that "mothers and fathers with strong marriages are less likely to have children or teenagers who are violent and commit crimes."

SEE VIOLENCE/PG. 5

SUN SPOTS



Men In Action sponsor Life Skills Workshop

Men in Action, a community service organization in the Glades, is sponsoring a Life Skills Workshop on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Palm Glade Headstart Center, 112 Palm Glade Drive, Belle Glade.

All men interested in information about the 100 Black Men of Palm Beach County, Inc. are encouraged to attend this workshop by calling (561) 883-3774 or (561) 966-0661.

The Living Christmas Tree ushers in holiday season at DHAC

Begin your holiday season by attending the Tenth Annual Living Christmas Tree at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

Performances are on Saturday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 6 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 18. Reserve your tickets by calling the Dolly Hand box office at 992-6160.

A Christmas Carol comes to the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center

The traditional tale *A Christmas Carol* will be presented Thursday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. on stage at the Dolly Hand

Cultural Arts Center in Belle Glade.

A jubilant holiday musical for audiences of all ages, *A Christmas Carol* is an unforgettable adaptation of Charles Dickens' timeless classic, with lively new numbers and lots of audience participation.

The show is sponsored in part by Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. To reserve your tickets call the Dolly Hand box office at 992-6160.

Holiday party for foster children

The Foster Parents Association of Palm Beach County is throwing a Winter Wonderland Carnival party for foster children on December 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canal Point Community Center.

Santa is going to visit to ride the ponies and play the carnival games.

Chamber Christmas parade is December 12

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce will present the Eleventh Annual Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 12 at 10 a.m.

The Chamber invites all members of the community to partici-

pate by entering a float, decorated vehicle, marching unit, or a band. Certificates will be given for first, second and third place for each of those categories.

All entries are urged to reflect the theme, "Christmas Dreams." Although the only live Santa permitted in the parade will be the official Santa Claus designated by the Chamber, any replica of Santa may be used on a float.

Reserve your place in the parade by calling the Chamber at 996-2745.

Activities for seniors open and free at the West County Senior Citizens Center

Glades residents 65 years old and older are invited to participate in activities held daily at the West County Senior Citizens Center, 2916 St. Road 15, Belle Glade.

Administrator Effie McNair said many fun activities are scheduled for the participants, including weekly movies, monthly trips to the mall, and craft classes.

Fire prevention and safety classes can be held in Seniors' homes and free blood pressure screening is offered.

For more information or transportation, call Mrs. McNair at 996-4808.

VIOLENCE/FROM PG. 4

Young teenage boys in particular seem to be crying out through this survey for a stable home life. Fully 85 percent of males aged 13-15 surveyed said that strong marriages were important.

The solutions that teens identified as most likely to work in tackling this problem are also illuminating. When asked what the best solution would be, teens mentioned the following, in order, as their top three: "Parents who commit to marriage and stay involved in

their kids' lives," "Positive role models who participate in kids' lives, and "Teaching moral principles to youth."

Far from recoiling at parental authority and advice from their elders, kids see them as an important part of the solution. Youth violence is a scourge that speaks sadly about the present state of our culture. But the attitudes of our children should offer us great hope.

Far from being nihilistic, self-absorbed, and operating in a moral vacuum, our kids seem to have a better grasp of this

problem than we might think. The teens we surveyed identified the root causes of youth violence and several solutions. Perhaps our first step in curing this cultural cancer is to listen to their prescriptions.

Mark W. Merrill is president of Family First, an independent, non-profit research and communications organization.

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Steven Childs

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking citizens to help locate Steven Childs, who is wanted for failure to appear on charges of dealing in stolen property and grand theft as well as petty theft charges. He also goes by the alias Steval McClain.

Childs is 6' tall, 185 pounds. He has black hair and green eyes and his date of birth is October 28, 1948. Child's last known address was 135 Annona Avenue, Pahokee. His Social Security number is 135-53-1055 and his last occupation is unknown.

His warrant was active as of November 10, 1998.

If you know the whereabouts

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Arrest Blotters

Editor's note: The police news on this page lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

PAHOKEE

The Pahokee Police Department made 9 arrests the week of November 16-22.

Those arrested included:

November 16 - No arrests.

November 17 - Lloyd Cunningham, 41, domestic battery; Glenda Diamond, 35, petty theft.

November 18 - Felipe Chaberos, 45, felony cruelty to animals.

November 19 - Juvenile, 16, trespassing, resisting arrest without violence, corruption by threat and a warrant for failure to appear.

November 20 - Wembrick Williams, 22, dealing in stolen property, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of marijuana under 20 grams and driving while license suspended; Isaac Smith, 28, forgery and uttering a forgery; Ausencio Pementel, 46, disorderly intoxication.

November 21 - Juvenile, 15, disorderly conduct.

November 22 - No arrests.

BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 46 complaints, worked 3 crime scenes and gave 7 traffic citations the week of November 16-22.

Those arrested included:

November 16 - Lavawa Peterson, 31, violation of a restraining injunction.

November 17 - No arrests.

November 18 - Juvenile, 15, burglary of a residence with assault and battery; Jessica Brown, 19, strong arm robber and grand theft.

November 19 - No arrests.

November 20 - Ronnie McGee, 29, grand theft; Yousef Shatara, 32, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; James Benjamin, 18, failure to appear; Cesario Arellano, 27, domestic battery; Robert Metelus, 45, battery.

November 21 - Jose Garcia, 26, domestic battery; Elliot Hudson, 60, trespassing on property other than a structure or conveyance; Juvenile, 15, attempted burglary of a motor vehicle; Juvenile, attempted burglary of a motor vehicle and possession of an imitation controlled substance.

November 22 - No arrests.

SOUTH BAY

The South Bay Police Department made 6 arrests the week of Nov. 15-21.

Those arrested included:

November 15 - Shoshannah Gilbert, 24, violation of probation on charges of battery.

November 16 - No arrests.

November 17 - No arrests.

November 18 - Charles Sledge, 32, aggravated domestic assault.

November 19 - Alton Lee McDonald, 42, failure to appear on charges of petty theft.

November 20 - Jose Hernandez, 28, driving with a license suspended or revoked and a habitual traffic offender; Juvenile, 15, corruption by threat.

November 21 - Sylvester Christopher Harris, 24, driving with license suspended and habitual traffic offender.

USDA's fight against hunger

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency, in conjunction with other agencies in the community have collected donations of non-perishable food items. The Farm Service Agency presented these food items (388 pounds) to the Community Action Council, which will distribute the food to surrounding communities of Belle Glade, South Bay and Pahokee, as well as seniors and home-bound residents.

The food was distributed on Thursday, Nov. 19 by Community action representatives Linda Evans, Mary Allen and Mary Pearson.

USDA Farm Service Agency Coordinators were Beverly D. Lee and Joy Llossas.

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Sorority News

The Nu Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a luncheon social on Friday, Nov. 20, at the home of Tina Herring.

The luncheon was a celebration in honor of Becky White's ten year membership in the sorority.

Members in attendance were: Becky White, Marsha Smith, Nora Ornelas, Elizabeth Harrington, Tina Herring and Julie Zambory.

Becky was presented with a "Ten Year" pin from the sorority and a gift from her secret sister.

Everyone enjoyed the special occasion and a delicious lunch.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998 after a fun filled day at the Grassy Waters Festival in Pahokee, members of **Kappa Tau** rented a site at the Pahokee Marina Campground.

They engaged in lots of good food prepared by Omaid Milliron and co-hostesses Teryl Collier and Jo Hatten.

Hotdog's, sausage and hamburgers, plus corn on the cob were grilled and prepared by master chef Dennis Milliron. It was a delightful evening spent around a campfire with good friends.

Sharing in the evening were: Teryl Collier, Mirtha and Ronnie Graydon, Jo Hatten, Kay and Dick Korbly, JoAnn and Ken Law, Omaid and Dennis Milliron, Amy and Ken Schenck, Sandy and David Simonson and their guests Jackie and John Gay. The next meeting will be the Christmas celebration and secret sister revealing, which will be held at the home of Carlene Walker in Wellington.

Obituaries

Hilburn

Dale William Hilburn, 66, passed away at 5:55 a.m. on October 27, 1998 at his home near Marshfield, MO, of acute leukemia.

Mr. Hilburn was born Oct. 9, 1932 in Desha County, AR to Clarence and Omer Hilburn. He grew up in Arkansas and graduated from Desha-Central High School in 1951. Following graduation he served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1953.

He completed his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College and his Master of Education degree from Florida Atlantic University.

Mr. Hilburn met Deena Beason in August, 1965 in Belle Glade where they taught school together. In December, 1965 they were married at Marshfield First Baptist Church.

His first taught school in Arkansas for several years and then he taught at Osceola Elementary School and Belle Glade Junior High.

Mrs. Hilburn, a talented and enthusiastic educator and administrator served the public schools of Arkansas and Florida for 15 years followed by 15 years with the Florida Department of Education. He retired in 1985 as the Director of Middle and Secondary Education. He moved with his family to Marshfield, where he farmed successfully and raised a prized breed of cattle.

Mr. Hilburn received numerous civic and professional awards. He was appointed by then Governor Bob Graham to be Interim Superintendent of Franklin County Schools and by the United States Information Agency to the Educational Embassy in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. He was presented with the title El Hidalgo De La Educacion, 1968-1977, from the Florida Child Compensatory Program for never comprising program or principle in unequalled meritorious service to migrant education in the State of Florida and throughout the United States of America. He was also appointed an Arkansas Traveler by then Governor David Pryor in 1971.

Services from Mr. Hilburn were held at the First Baptist Church in

Marshfield with the Rev. Durwin Kicker officiating. Interment was at the Marshfield Cemetery, with Graveside Military Rites by the American Legion Post #142.

He was preceded in death by his parents Clarence and Omer Hilburn and his brother-in-law Daniel Smith.

Survivors include his wife Deena Beason Hilburn, two children, Nicole and husband, Brett Bredbenner, O'Fallon, Mo. and Todd Beason Hilburn, Marshfield and one grandson, Dean William Bredbenner.

Brothers and sisters-in-law, Jim and Reba Hilburn of Hot Springs, AR, Bill and Mary Hilburn of Little Rock, AR, and Wayne and Sherry Hilburn of Tillar, AR. Sister Wilene Smith of Gould, AR, sister and brother-in-law, Linda and J.D. Millwood of Pickens, AR, sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Diana and Jamey Wright of Fordland, brother-in-law, John Beason and father-in-law, and mother-in-law, Howard and Georgia Beason, Marshfield.

Walston

Charlotte S. Walston, 90, of Pahokee died Monday, Nov. 16 in Gulfport, Miss.

Mrs. Walston was born in Bassinger, FL in 1908. She was a teacher and her first teaching experience was with a two year degree was at Platts Buff on the Kissimmee River from 1933 until 1937. She spent ten years in Okeechobee beginning in 1937 teaching with a four year degree then moving to Pahokee where she touched many lives.

Mrs. Walston was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pahokee, D.A.R., U.D.C., Eastern Star and Beta Sigma Phi. She was a member of the Palm Beach County Unit of Florida Retired Educators.

Mrs. Walston is survived by her son, Herbert Walston and his wife Diana, of Gulfport, Miss. and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Pahokee at 2 p.m. with Rev. Delbert D. King officiating. Interment followed at Fort Lauderdale Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Glades Funeral Chapel of Belle Glade.

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Members of **Rosenwald Elementary School's Student Council** worked very hard to encourage students to collect donations for News Channel 5's "Food For Families" campaign. The students donated a total of 504 non-perishable foods which will be distributed to local families for the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Allen's second grade class collected 86 items, the most items collected by any one class. They will be given a pizza party by the Rosenwald administration in appreciation for their effort. Shown from left to right are: Rashad Adderley, Ernest Williams, Ciera Butts, Patrick Collie, Jessica Green, Latoria Walker and Sherrell Butts.

Is smaller better or just drastically different?

Community Colleges vs. Four-Year Colleges

start in a student's educational career. Many of the barriers faced at larger institutions are eliminated at the community-based institutions of learning. Education is made possible for everyone.

Seventy-five percent (75%) of high school seniors say they have plans to attend four-year colleges, but never consider the cost. A four-year college costs twice as much, per semester, as a two-year/community college.

Most students who attend four-year colleges have to live in campus housing. High student-teacher ratios at larger four-year institutions cause for low academic performance in some students. Preparatory classes are not the norm at four-year institutions; Prep classes are necessities for some high school graduates to get into a college and stay there.

Once again, professors at both levels are competent, but the level of individual instruction/attention is quite different. The professors are willing to help; however, too many students need assistance and the professor does not have the time to help every student. Some students find living away from home and attending four-year colleges difficult because they are forced to work to offset the financial strain on their families. Delays in financial aid is a large factor as well. Four-year colleges do not offer vocational studies for various reasons. Financial worries and poor grades can cause students to drop out of college and give up on ever receiving a college education.

No matter who you are or where you come from, you can make something of yourself. It does not matter whether you begin at Harvard or Palm Beach Community College. Begin wherever you want. It is not so important where you begin. What is important is where you end.

Donel Richemond is a new student assistant at Palm Beach Community College. He is the son of **Jules & Erziele Richemond** and a member of the **First Haitian Baptist Church** in Belle Glade. Mr. Richemond graduated from Glades Central Community High School in

Community colleges also offer training for jobs so the students can gain employment upon completing their studies and earning an associate degree. The new environment allows for a new

GCHS Raiders reach out to victims of Hurricane Mitch

In the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch, thousands of Central Americans are living without basic items needed for survival. Non-perishable foods, clothing, children's toys, personal hygiene items and sealed over-the-counter medications are desperately needed.

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Serious as a heart attack - an equal opportunity killer



By Katrina Elksen,
Contributing Editor

For many people the words "heart attack" conjure up an image of an overweight man in his 60s who jumps to his feet and collapses. But according to the American Heart Association, heart disease is the number one killer of Americans women.

Every year, around half a million Americans have fatal heart attacks. An estimated 240,000 of those deaths are women. Another 88,000 women die each year from stroke.

A woman is less likely than a man to survive a heart attack, according to the AHA statistics. One out of every eight women in this country over the age of 45 will suffer a heart attack sometime in her life.

According to the Heart Association, researchers believe that women are more at risk because they may not notice the early warning signs. With modern medical science, drugs can be used to minimize the effect of heart attacks. However, to be effective, these drugs must be administered within the first few hours. If a woman does not recognize the early symptoms and puts off getting medical help, it may be

too late.

When a man has a heart attack, he is likely to experience the classic symptoms such as chest pain, pressure (like a heavy object sitting on your chest), and pain travelling down the left arm, according to the AHA. Women, however, may have different symptoms. Heart attack symptoms in women may include abdominal discomfort, nausea, shortness of breath, fatigue, headache, arm pain and chest pain. A female heart attack victim may have some or all of these symptoms.

The Heart Association offers the following tips to help reduce the risk of heart attacks:

"Eat a sensible diet, low in fat, saturated fat and cholesterol."

"Make physical activity part of your regular schedule. Walking three or four times a week for 30 minutes can help condition your

heart.

"If you smoke, stop. Smoking greatly increases the risk of heart disease. But the risk is reversible. If you quit smoking today, within three years your risk of heart disease is the same as if you had never smoked, according to AHA research."

"Get regular medical checkups and follow your doctor's advice. If you have high blood pressure and are prescribed medication to control it, make sure you follow the doctor's prescription exactly."

Just what is a heart healthy diet? With all the diet plans on the market, it can be confusing. That's why the American Heart Association came up with their own diet plan. Information on the diet is available on the internet at the American Heart Association website: www.americanheart.org. Or you

can call the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1 or contact your local American Heart Association chapter for information.

The basic guidelines of the plan are:

"Total fat intake should be no more than 30 percent of calories."

"Saturated fatty acid intake should be no more than 10 percent of calories."

"Polyunsaturated fats should be no more than 10 percent of calories."

"Monounsaturated fats should make up the rest of the fat intake, up to 15 percent of calories."

"Cholesterol intake should be no more than 300 milligrams (3 grams) per day."

In other words, eat lots of whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables. Eat up to six ounces of lean meat each day. Eat no more than four eggs

per week. You can eat all the egg whites you want.

Here's one more tip for those who want to avoid heart problems: Eat a low-fat breakfast every day. Never skip that all important first meal of the day. A healthy breakfast, say a whole grain cereal with skim milk and some orange juice, will help your heart by lowering cholesterol levels and reduces the chances of the formation of dangerous blood clots, according to research at the University of Newfoundland. A study done by St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia found that people who eat cereal for breakfast have the lowest average cholesterol levels. People who don't eat breakfast at all have the highest average cholesterol levels, the study showed.

Eating a healthy breakfast will also help you lose weight. It speeds the body's metabolism.

Comparing symptoms of heat stress and pesticide poisoning

You've come across a pesticide applicator who is sweating profusely, complaining of having a headache, feeling fatigued, and nauseous. He seems confused and is exhibiting a loss of coordination. It's 2 p.m., the air temperature is 93° and the applicator has been applying an organophosphate insecticide since early this morning. He is wearing the appropriate personal protective equipment except the recommended organic vapor respirator. What is the applicator suffering from?

Initial speculation might be that he is suffering from acute organophosphate poisoning, since reported symptoms are commonly seen in the early stages of OP-type poisonings. However, these exact symptoms are also early indications that the applicator could be suffering from heat stress. Heat stress is just as serious as pesticide poisoning, and it can be just as deadly. When the body becomes overheated, less blood goes to the active muscles, the brain, and other internal organs. The victim gets weaker and becomes less alert. As strain from the heat becomes more severe, there can be a rapid rise in body temperature and heart rate. The victim may not realize that this is happening because there is no pain. Mental performance can be affected if the body's temperature increases 2° Fahrenheit above normal, an increase of 5° can result in serious injury or death. In fact, it has been reported that more than 20% of people afflicted with heat stroke (the most serious heat illness) die, even young and healthy adults. Heat illness may also be an underlying cause of other types of injuries, such as heart attacks on the job, falls, and equipment accidents arising from poor judgement.

Heat related stresses include early heat illness (mild dizziness, fatigue, irritability, impaired judgement), heat rash (tiny heat blister-like spots commonly found on clothed areas of the body), heat cramps (painful spasms of the leg, arm or abdominal muscles), heat exhaustion (fatigue, headache, dizziness, muscle weakness, loss of coordination,

Heat Exhaustion Symptoms	OP/Carbamate Poisoning Symptoms
Sweating	Sweating
Headache	Headache
Fatigue	Fatigue
Nausea	Nausea and diarrhea
Dry Mouth/Throat	Most membranes Salivation
No Tears	Tears
No spit present	Spit present in mouth
Fast Pulse	Slow Pulse
Dilated pupils	Dilated pupils
Central Nervous System Depression	Central Nervous System Depression
Loss of coordination	Loss of coordination
Confusion	Confusion
Fainting	Fainting

fainting, collapse), and heat stroke (headache, dizziness, confusion, irrational behavior, coma).

When a pesticide handler becomes ill while working with OP or carbamate insecticides in a hot environment, determining whether the handler is suffering from heat exhaustion or pesticide poisoning can be difficult. These illnesses share similar symptoms, and combined problems of heat stress and pesticide poisoning can occur. The chart to the left compares and contrasts symptoms of these two conditions.

Just as managing pesticide exposure, managing heat stress is the responsibility of both the person exposed and management. Just as in pesticide exposure and prevention, a heat

stress control program should be in place and geared to protect all persons exposed at an establishment, especially those who are not in the best physical shape. Government regulations (29 U.S. code 654 (a)(1)) requires that employers provide working conditions that will not cause illness or death from the effects of heat, as well as from other recognized hazards. There are times here in Florida when the temperature will enter the 90s on a daily basis

during the growing and harvesting season. These high temperatures, and the area's high humidities, put exposed persons at special risk of heat illness.

Pesticide handlers and entry workers are at even greater risk because of the special clothing and equipment worn for chemical exposure protection. This protective equipment can restrict the evaporation of sweat, blocking the body's natural way of cooling itself, which results in a

buildup of body temperature. Exposure to certain pesticides can also produce sweating, and there can be combined effects with exposure to heat. Additionally, pesticides are absorbed through hot, sweaty skin more quickly than through cool, dry skin.

So, was our theoretical victim suffering from OP poisoning or

from heat exhaustion? If there is any doubt about what the illness is, get medical help immediately. Both pesticide poisoning and heat stroke can be life threatening. Both also require prompt treatment. (Chemically Speaking, October 1998 - re-printed with the permission of the University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service.)

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POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 5,528	1. D. Earnhardt Jr., 4,469	1. Ron Hornaday Jr., 6,072
2. Mark Martin, 4,364	2. Matt Kenseth, 4,421	2. Jack Sprague, 4,069
3. Dale Jarrett, 4,619	3. M. McLaughlin, 4,045	3. Joe Ruttman, 3,874
4. Rusty Wallace, 4,501	4. Randy LaJoie, 3,543	4. Jay Sauter, 3,672
5. Jeff Burton, 4,415	5. Elton Sawyer, 3,533	5. Tony Staines, 3,566
6. Bobby Labonte, 4,180	6. Phil Parsons, 3,525	6. Jimmy Hensley, 3,570
7. Jeremy Mayfield, 4,157	7. Tim Fedewa, 3,515	7. Stacy Compton, 3,542
8. Dale Earnhardt, 3,928	8. Elliott Sauter, 3,470	8. Greg Biffle, 3,276
9. Terry Labonte, 3,901	9. Buckshot Jones, 3,453	9. Ron Barfield, 3,227
10. Bobby Hamilton, 3,786	10. Hermie Sadler, 3,340	10. Mike Bliss, 3,216

FROM LAST WEEK

NASCAR Exhibition

Former Craftsman Truck Series standout Mike Skinner held off a charging Jeff Gordon to win his second straight exhibition race in Japan.

Skinner took the lead on lap 140 of 201, winning the NASCAR Thunder Special Coca-Cola 500 by 0.153 seconds.

The road racing specialist won \$134,045 from a purse of \$1 million.

NASCAR president Bill France said during the opening ceremony the stock car race will return to Japan in 1999.

Mechanical failures and wrecks allowed only 17 of the original 31 drivers to finish the race.

TOP TEN

- Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.
1. Jeff Gordon (1)
 2. Mark Martin (2)
 - Getting healthy
 3. Dale Jarrett (3)
 - Surge a success.
 4. Rusty Wallace (4)
 - Tired of just running well
 5. Bobby Labonte (5)
 - Making room for teammate
 6. Jeff Burton (6)
 - As usual, ran up front
 7. Mike Skinner (9)
 - In Japan, he's Gordon
 8. Dale Earnhardt (7)
 - He's lost the edge
 9. Terry Labonte (8)
 - Off-season overhaul
 10. Jeremy Mayfield (NR)
 - Won the Motegi pole

1999 BGN SCHEDULE

Date	Track	Location
Feb. 13	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 20	North Carolina Motor Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
March 6	Las Vegas Motor Speedway	Las Vegas, Nev.
March 13	Atlanta Motor Speedway	Hampton, Ga.
March 20	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
March 27	Texas Motor Speedway	Fort Worth, Texas
April 3	Nashville Speedway USA	Nashville, Tenn.
April 10	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
April 17	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
April 24	California Speedway	Fontana, Calif.
May 1	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
May 8	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
May 15	Nazareth Speedway	Nazareth, Pa.
May 22	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
May 29	Doyle Dale International Speedway	Dover, Del.
June 5	Wetmore International Speedway	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
June 12	South Boston Speedway	West Alle, Wis.
June 19	Darlington Raceway	Watkins Glen, N.Y.
July 4	Myrtle Beach Speedway	Myrtle Beach, S.C.
July 11	Myrtle Beach International Raceway	Fountain, Colo.
July 18	Gateway International Raceway	Madison, Ill.
July 25	Indianapolis Raceway Park	Clemont, Ill.
Aug. 1	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 8	Bristol Motor Speedway	Bristol, Tenn.
Aug. 15	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 1	Richmond International Raceway	Richmond, Va.
Sept. 8	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
Sept. 15	Charlotte Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
Sept. 22	North Carolina Speedway	Rockingham, N.C.
Sept. 29	Michigan International Raceway	Brooklyn, Tenn.
Oct. 6	Phoenix International Raceway	Avondale, Ariz.
Nov. 13	Miami-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex	Homestead, Fla.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Darrell Waltrip vs. Bobby Hamilton

A tap from behind by Hamilton was extremely costly to Waltrip's career, since the veteran driver hoped to parlay a one-time drive in Robert Yates equipment into a reliable ride for 1999. "We're going to be on the same plane ride home," said Waltrip. "I'm going to

make his life miserable." NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton gives his opinion: Hamilton calls Waltrip "my lifelong idol," so it's pretty safe to say that tapping Waltrip wasn't intentional. That doesn't make it any less costly for Waltrip. Of D.W. can't catch a break."

THE WINSTON CUP CIRCUIT

Steve Park recalls his friend ... Mariah Carey

Winston Cup driver Steve Park had a high-school acquaintance with inextricably renowned pop singer Mariah Carey.

Carey, the biggest-selling female singer of the 1990s, was a friend of a girl that Park dated. Park graduated from Northport (N.Y.) High School, but dated a girl from nearby Barborfields High in Greenlawn.

Carey often accompanied the two on rides in Park's 1971 Chevrolet Chevelle truck.

Park's girlfriend and Carey lived only a few blocks apart, so he frequently gave both rides home from school.

"What I remember most about Mariah is that her mom was real strict, and there would be times we would try to get Mariah to go out with us, but she couldn't because she had to take singing lessons," Park said. "Heck, I remember feeling sorry for her, but she

seemed like a really nice girl, kind of quiet, but really nice."

"I could kind of relate to her because I was in the same position. I missed a lot of time hanging out with my friends because of racing. It was hard for people to understand why I did what I did, just as I remember thinking why in the world would that girl spend so much time on something as silly as singing lessons. ... Her mom got her involved in singing, and my dad got me involved in racing."

JARRETT OK: Dale Jarrett returned to the hospital for laparoscopic surgery to remove his gall bladder. The procedure was performed by Dr. James Magary, who treated him when he was stricken during the race on Oct. 25 at Phoenix International Raceway. Jarrett was discharged from the hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

PROFILE

Joe Nemechek



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Joe Nemechek, left, stands with former Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs.

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week Joe Nemechek has had to fight back against adversity: the kind of adversity that few of his fellow competitors know. Nemechek, already driving in Winston Cup, lost his younger brother, John, in a SuperTruck crash at Homestead, Fla., early in 1997. In November 1997, Nemechek won the Busch Grand National event held at the 1.5-mile track.

The 1992 Busch Grand National champion began his Winston Cup career as a driver/car owner but sold his team to multica owner Felix Sabates in 1996.

AGE: 35
 WIFE: Andrea
 CHILD: John Hunter (1)
 HOMETOWN: Born in

Naples, Fla., grew up in Lakeland, Fla., lives in Mooresville, N.C.
 CAR: No. 42 BellSouth Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Felix Sabates.

CAREER RECORD: 154 starts, 2 poles, 0 wins, 3 top fives, 17 top 10s, nearly \$4 million in earnings.

FIRSTS: Start (July 11, 1993, at New Hampshire), pole (June 22, 1997, at California), win (none).
 HOW DID IT FEEL TO GO BACK TO HOME-STEAD AND WIN WHERE YOUR BROTHER HAD BEEN KILLED? "That was probably the most difficult race I've ever had to win, but also one of the most rewarding. I'm sure it will always bring back memories when we go there, but it's something we all have to face all the time, no

matter where we are. And at the same time, I think it's given our family strength in other situations we thought we'd never have."

YOU ALSO HAD THE UNIQUE EXPERIENCE OF TURNING OVER YOUR BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL CAR TO RON FELLOWS, AND THEN HAVING FELLOWS WIN AT WATKINS GLEN.

WHAT WAS THAT LIKE? We were at Sears Point getting ready for the start of the Cup race when the race at the Glen was on TV. That was the most nerve-racking race I've ever had to sit through, because I knew my team had put together a car that could win the race, but I wasn't the one in the driver's seat."

TRIVIA

1. What second-generation driver won the Busch Grand National championship twice?
2. Who gave Ford its first victory in Busch Grand National racing?

2. Mark Martin on May 13, 1987, at Dover
 2. Mike Martin on May 13, 1987, at Dover

AROUND THE GARAGE

Speedway owner advocates two Winston Cup leagues

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week Bruton Smith, anxious for more Cup race dates at his Speedway Motorsports tracks, is the latest to advocate a split of the Winston Cup Series into two leagues.

"It (stock car racing's growth) definitely has a ceiling," Smith told the *Chicago Tribune*, "so the only way we can grow and raise that ceiling to a greater height is to create an American League and a National League."

Wrong. If I know NASCAR, and Smith for that matter, if there ever were a split, it would be into a Winston League and a Budweiser

League, or something like that. "That's what has to be done for us to progress the way I'd like to see," added Smith. "I've talked to NASCAR president Bill France about this many times, and it's going to be a major decision when the decision is made. But it certainly needs to be made. Its time has come."

Smith admitted that the idea is considered premature at best in Daytona Beach, and that it is not close to happening.

WINSTON SAFE? Apparently, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will be allowed to maintain its sponsorship of the NASCAR Winston Cup Series under a

proposed legal settlement between the tobacco industry and state governments announced on Nov. 16.

Such a sponsorship is limited to one sports entity, however, which means the Winston-Salem-based company will have to give up other sponsorships such as the National Hot Rod Association's drag racing series and the Winston-Racing Series. NASCAR's national short-track points program. The Vantage Series Championship, a golf tournament played annually at the Tanglewood course in Clemmons, N.C., would also be a casualty. Although the agreement enables the company

to maintain other sponsorships for up to three years.

Apparently the agreement will allow RJR to continue to sponsor the No. 23 Ford driven by Jimmy Spencer in the Cup series. One part of the agreement reads that "sponsorship of an entrant, participant or team ... using a brand name or names in an event that is part of a series or tour that is sponsored by such participating manufacturer ... does not constitute a separate brand name sponsorship."

Winston will also be allowed to continue its No. 14 Five bonus program in the Winston Cup Series.

ALMOST HOME COOKING

Some NASCAR drivers took great relish in sampling the native cuisine of Japan last week.

Michael Waltrip and his wife, Buffy, for instance, spent considerable time enjoying the atmosphere, so much so that Michael actually dabbled with learning the rudiments of speaking basic Japanese.

Others went to Japan determined not to immerse themselves in the culture. Stevie Martin devoted a considerable proportion of his personal baggage to taking American snack foods and precooked meals. He was reportedly not inclined to seek out a sushi bar.

TURN Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I would like to comment on what Ben Pelfrey of Mount Airy, N.C., wrote.

I'm a 13-year-old girl who is a huge fan of Jeff Gordon. When I read someone saying "cause he's a talented race-car driver, I find that very unsportsmanlike."

He's very talented at what he does, and you should at least give him credit for that. The reason I think he outruns everyone on the track is because he has a wonderful pit crew and crew chief, not to mention that he's an awesome driver.

I believe they work all week and very hard on the car.

Jessica Houlberg
 Salina, Kan.

Dear NASCAR This Week,

Now Jeff Gordon and team have bought another championship. With the money the Hendrick team has and has won, they can buy the best people, research facilities and more cars. Please don't tell us this sport is competitive and fair. Jeff does not win or finish high because he is a better driver. We're not that naive. The Hendrick team with their megamoney is ruining NASCAR.

William J. DeBisi
 Jackson, Mich.

Dear William,

It depends on how one defines "competitive and fair." When Richard Petty won 27 out of 48 races in 1967, was it competitive and fair? Or how about when Darrell Pearson won 11 out of 18 starts in 1973? Gordon is not the first driver to have a lot of resources behind him.

If you've got a question or a comment, write to: NASCAR This Week Your Turn, c/o The Gaston Gazette, 2500 E. Franklin Blvd., Gastonia, N.C. 28054

ON THE MARKET CREW OF THE WEEK

Ever since being dismissed as Dale Earnhardt's crew chief, Larry McReynolds has taken pride in elevating the career of the other Richard Childress Racing driver, Mike Skinner. McReynolds made all the right moves in directing Skinner's exhibition race victory at Twin Ring Motegi, Japan.

The off-season is not an accurate description of this time of year for manufacturers of collectibles. The producers of die-cast metal cars and plastic scale models are hurriedly examining new paint jobs to be unveiled at Daytona. Many of the special paint schemes that were used in Japan, particularly by Mike Skinner, will hit the market early next year.

FROM THE ARCHIVES:

The rich history of NASCAR A.J. Foyt, despite a career dominated by Indy-car racing, richly deserves his designation as one of stock car racing's 50 best drivers. Foyt won seven major NASCAR races and finished second six times. The most notable triumph was the 1972 Daytona 500. Foyt, the only man to win the Indianapolis 500, Daytona 500 and 24 Hours of LeMans, also counts among his NASCAR victories two other Daytona wins in the Firecracker 400s of 1964-65 and an Atlanta 500 win in 1971.

RACING ON THE WEB

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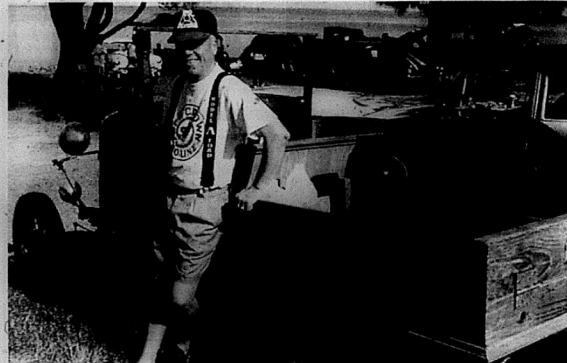
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Gospel music sets theme for Grassy Waters Fest



Bake-off Committee and judges...It was a tough job, but somebody had to do it. The judges for the Grassy Waters Bake-off are seated, from left, Steve Weeks, Tom Palmer and George Goforth. Standing are Bake-off Chair Shirlee Ingram, Debbie Palmer and Flavy Todd.



Steve Baldwin of Miami shows off his antique Ford during the Grassy Waters Car Show.



The Booth Brothers performed under the entertainment tent during the festivities.



Margarite Douglas with the Glades Nursing Home was selling tickets for a Yo-Yo bedspread and also selling other items including Guava Jelly. Tickets are still on sale for \$5 and can be purchased by calling 924-2037 or 924-5311.



Dot Vanlandingham with the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce sells raffle tickets for a child's John Deer Tractor to Dick Foreman of West Palm Beach. Dick is with the Asphalt Angels Classic Car Show.

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The River Rambler Cloggers of LaBelle performed for the crowd at Grassy Waters and were a big hit.



The One-Man Circus Show was a popular attraction for children and adults alike at Grassy Waters. The Kids' Korner sponsors included Good Shepherd Church of God's Children's Ministry, First Union Bank, Glades Computer Service and Affordable Dry Cleaning.



West Technical Education Center Practical Nursing student Felicia Vickers takes Florence Maitland's blood pressure.



Edna Brown with 3-B Ceramics displays her wares at Grassy Waters.



Members of Sonshine sang gospel music for an appreciative crowd at Grassy Waters.



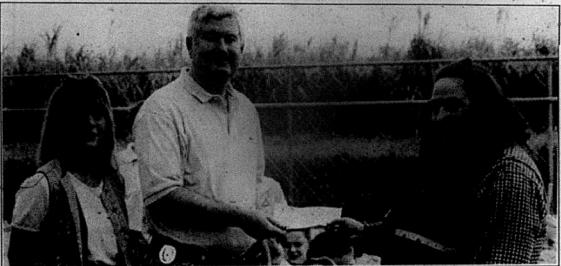
Zi Xi Beta Tau members of Beta Sigma Phi gave away play fishing poles to the children at Grassy Waters. Shown, from left are Amy Schenck, JoAnn Law and Kay Korbly.



Ag in the Classroom... Sherry Dulany, 4th grade teacher at Rosenwald Elementary, (shown on left) received a mini grant check from Craig Pate and Beth Painter from Florida Farm Bureau.



Ms. Dulany's 4th grade class at Rosenwald Elementary School



Glades Day School receives mini grant... Beth Painter (L) and Craig Pate of Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau present a mini grant check to Ms. Grave de Peralta.



Ms. Grave de Peralta's and Ms. Sardone's 4th grade classes at Glades Day School

Local schools receive mini grants

Two local schools received over \$4,500 from the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau and Florida Farm Bureau Federation.

Sherry Dulany and Mrs. Vidal's 4th grade classes at Rosenwald Elementary along with Debbie Grave de Peralta and Ms. Sardone's 4th grade classes at Glades Day School were recipients of this year's Florida Farm Bureau Agriculture in the Classroom Mini Grant Program.

During the school year school budgets sometimes forbid or restrict teachers from starting a new project due to lack of funding. For those enterprising classroom teachers who know where to turn Farm Bureau can help.

Glades Day School children decided to run tests on various soils and production results.

Plants are in the ground using our own natural organic matter also known as muck, potting soil and a various mixture. They will be testing the quantity and quality of the crop produced as their lesson plan.

Rosenwald Elementary school has planted a garden as an agri-economic lesson. Children decided which plants they wanted to grow based on their vegetable preferences. Once grown they will sell their product to school teachers to earn monies for their next agricultural project.

"These are exciting and innovative programs going on out there, and we are delighted to help in a small way," said Karl Larsen, President of Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau Ag In The Classroom Mini Grant

Program offers cash awards to help teachers more effectively integrate agriculture into their regular curriculum. Agriculture has no subject area boundaries and entries are encouraged in: Social Studies, Math, Language Arts, Science, Environmental Education and any other subject area or combination of areas that effectively integrate key agricultural principles including production and promotion.

All 4th and 8th grade educators are welcome to apply.

It is too late to participate in this year's mini grant program but teachers should start thinking about projects for the next school years 1999-2000.

To find out more contact your local Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau at 996-0343.

Best Students Pick Best Teachers

A select group of America's teachers are being honored by their toughest critics...their former students, in the fifth edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, 1998.

All of the approximately 130,000 teachers being honored were selected by their former student who themselves are currently listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, or *The National Dean's List*, publications which recognize 5% of our nation's high school and college students respectively. Paul Krouse, publisher of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* said, "there is no greater honor a teacher can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

The students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence. Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level. One student wrote about her teacher saying, "she made education something pleasurable, instead of a dreadful ordeal, by letting me spread my wings and showing me the best way to fly."

Local educators honored in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*, 1998 include Daryl Michael Hobson and Richard Arnold Schmidt of Glades Day School; Jeannette Manning Burroughs, Rosemary Ceruzzi Paglia and Nancy Talbert Smith of Pahokee Middle/Senior High School; and Dorothy Tommie Rhodes of Pahokee Elementary School.



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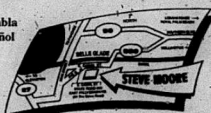
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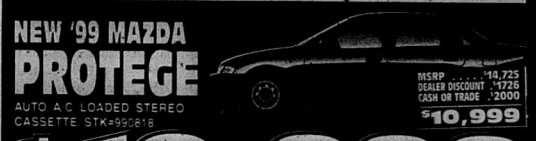
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SPORTS THIS WEEK

Raiders remain undefeated

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Glades Central will go on to play Sarasota's Booker High this week in a home game after they defeated the Key West Conchs 34-14 last Friday night.

WR Reggie Vickers, Tavious McCrae, FB Robert Gibbons, TE Roger Motley and RB Nikia Campbell played a large part in the game with their teamwork and actions.

Robert Gibbons also scored two touchdowns

for the Raiders. Gibbons is a junior and we will be seeing more of this young man next year.

The Raiders took the lead early in the game when senior fullback Nikia Campbell made a 94-yard drive with a 1-yard run in the first quarter.

Key West came back with a touchdown and then took advantage of several Raider mistakes and forged ahead 14-7.

The Raiders came back in the second half of the game to win the game 34-17.



Glades Day loses to Patriots 25-20

By Trey Alava

The Glades Day Gators were unsuccessful on a last minute drive during their Friday night game against the American Heritage Patriots and lost the game 25-20.

The Gators played a good game, both defensively and offensively, and were able to give the Patriots a run for their money.

Leading the solo tackles was Senior Boo Baez, who had four solos and for assists. Right behind Boo was Senior Josh Crawford, who had two solos and 11 assists.

It was a tense game and both teams were talented and competitive. At 9:15 p.m. in the first quarter, Senior Don-

nie Scruggs received a 20-yard touchdown pass from Sophomore Quarterback Kyle McNavara. This was the first score of the game.

In retaliation, the Patriots came back with an 85-yard touchdown by Terrance McFadden, the Patriots leading running back. This tied the game early.

Before the second quarter the Patriots scored again on a field goal to take the lead.

During the second quarter the Patriots attempted to fake a punt, but were unsuccessful and game the Gator's possession of the ball. The Gators utilized this and moved the ball down the field. Junior Tailback James Holman ran a

15-yard touchdown, giving the Gators the lead at halftime. The score was 13-9.

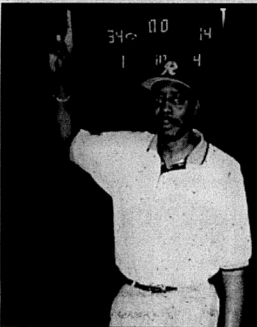
The second half became a detriment for the Gators. Heritage scored two more TDs. James Holman, who had 78 yards rushing that night, scored the last TD of the game.

The score was 22-20 and the Patriots were ahead with only minutes left when they scored the last points of the game with a field goal. The final score was 25-20.

The Gators had an exciting season and played with all their hearts. They're a great team with a great coaching staff. Good luck next season, Gators.



Dr. Grear, Principal of Glades Central, Head Coach Mr. Watson and counseling staff take time out to thank the guys on their win - 34-14 over Key West Conchs.



Pointing to the final score 34-14 is Lt. Albert Dowdell holds his hand up with one finger up. Still #1 in the Class 4A Division.

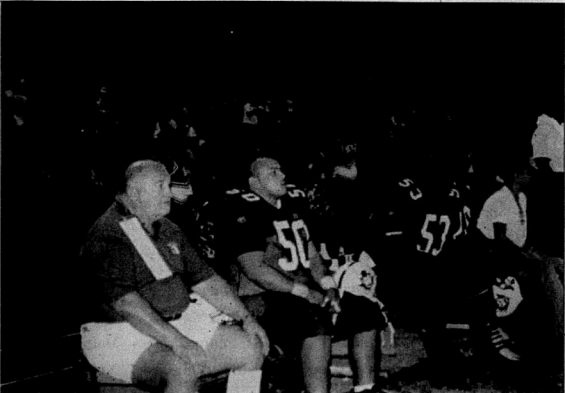


Glades Central Raider Cheerleader Lenette Bolden gives a high three cheer to the 34-14 Raider win.



Raiders shown, #6 WR Reggie Vickers, #5 Tavious McCrae, and #35 FB Robert Gibbons and #37 TE Roger Motley and #39 RB Nikia Campbell played a very important part in the game by each scoring a touchdown. Gibbons, a junior, scored two TDs.

Pahokee wins first round



By Robbie Everett

The Pahokee Blue Devils led by Senior Tailback Desmond Ricketts steamrolled the Cocoa Beach Minutemen last Friday evening in the first round of the Regional Playoffs at Lair Field. This 64-14 win set up the quarter finals play-off game at Miami Gulliver Prep Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Back-up Quarterback Jacoby Alexander guided the Blue Devils in this impressive win over the Minutemen with 11 of 18 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns. Alexander completed touchdown passes to Kendrick Mosley (6 yards) and Archie Johnson (13 yards). The Blue Devils amassed 640 yards total offense. Desmond Ricketts rushed for 367 yards and six touchdowns. This should be a school record and possibly a state record for a division 3A play-off

game. Ricketts scored on runs of 41, 8, 75, 80, and 77 yards. Highlights of Ricketts charging through the Minutemen's line and over their defensive players was the "Play of the Week" on Channel 5 last weekend.

The Blue Devils' defense continued in their domination as they limited the Minutemen's top runner Jose Gulbert to 62 yards rushing in 23 attempts. Gulbert had averaged more than 100 yards per game before this year. Defensive player Eric Moore intercepted a pass in the second quarter and ran 30 yards for a Blue Devil score.

Senior Quarterback Anquan Boldin took a break last week, giving his passing arm a rest, but has assured us he'll play against Miami Gulliver. There will be chartered buses going to Miami. Let's go to Miami and cheer those Blue Devils on.

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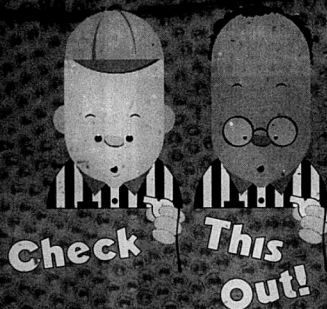
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Clay Connell	5-4	77-28
Donny Moss	6-3	82-23
Mike Burkett	6-3	81-24
Vera Robinson	4-5	81-24
Wendy Cotton	5-4	78-27
Rick Gold	4-5	78-27
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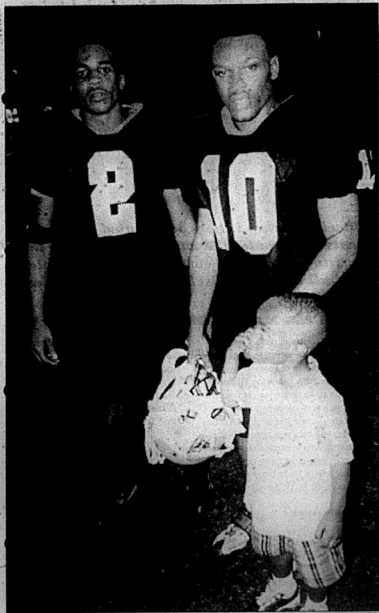
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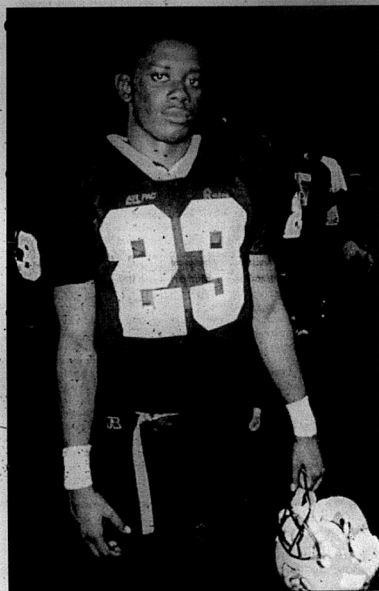


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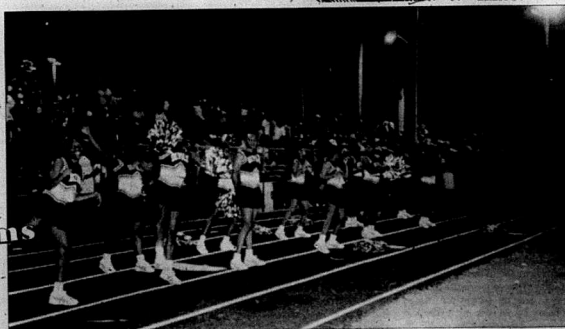
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How To Cook A Turkey!

To help things fun, the following Turkey Letters are printed just as the students wrote them. Parents who would like to have the original letter in their child's handwriting are free to come by The Sun to pick them up. Unfortunately, not all of the local schools were able to participate.

COOK/From 4

First I get a turkey then I get a bag and put it down then I get a bag and then I put it in the oven. Then it is time to eat and then how you cook and a turkey.

Thomas Hobby

First, I will buy the turkey. Second I will season the turkey. Third, I will put the turkey in the pan. Finally, I will put it in the oven. First, I will get the store and buy the stuffing that is stuffing is you cut the turkey take pore and put the stuffing in the hole and decorate the turkey.

Second, I will season the turkey with that stuff that my mom put on the turkey I will put some and pieper. Third, I will put it in my mom big black pan and round the turkey over. Finally, I will put it in the oven and when it come out pretty we will eat it.

Jessica Dent

First, I go to the store and get some milk. Second, I will get the eggs. Next, I will put it in a pot. Then, I will let it cook. Finally,

Curtis

First you clean them Then you have to have to give a skin and then you has to put them in so water. Second you have to run water on them. Then you have to put them and a pan. Finally put the pan and put some water in it. Let it be cool. Then turn them over they just need to cook by 20 min and it over is done. me and my family eat it over and get some sitabesau you eat the turkey and then you can go on your field trip.

Franquette Washington

First you need to sack it in water in the it out of the water. Second put it in the pen then put some seasing in some bookper finally put it in the oven in let it beak.

Tomkin

First, you seessenthe turkey. Seom, you turn on the stove. next, you put the turkey in the pot. Then, you cook it for 5 hour.

First the turkey is done take it off the stove cut it, then eat it. First, you sessen the turkey you put other sessen on it too. you cut his legs and his neck.

Marcus Hunter

First, go to the store and get one turkey. Second, put it in a bag, next, seaze it next. Finally, put it in oven to cook.

First, you have to go to the store to by it. Next if you not by one you can not cook it. Then you can not eat one. Second, you can not eat the turkey it can cook. Next you...

Latoja Jackson

First, I whet to buy a turkey the turkey was big and fat and tall and I maeq some fish and I had to kout long one of a tree, and I when to buy some stuffing for the turkey and I need some cheese and we when to call some people and they help use to make the turkey and the turkey was so good.

Second, we when to buy apan turkey the we litel and tell we put the turkey in the oven and when we open the oven it was so hot the turkey was so brown and I like the legs of the turkey and we put some chick we was so hot and we had to go and buy some water. Finally, we eat all the turkey the turkey was so good and the people were so happy because we made a Thanksgiving day and that they the people were to happy.

Daniel J.

I will buy some food. I cook the food in will cook all th food.

First, I will put the turkey in the oven. I will put the turkey for eight minutes. And I will watch it.

Second, I will call my friends. I will call all my friends. My mother and my fater.

Finally, I take the turkey out. We eat the turkey. We eat all the stuff.

Chris

First I will buy some stuff. We have soup, chicken, meat beef, and bread, peas, chices, and mashed potatoes. Before we eat we are going to pray. I'm going to anvie some friends. I invited My, Sam, and Jay. First we all serve the table, we all love food. The food tasted good, after dinner we all dranked soda, we are very happy. And we were playing games. I did not know I could cook!

Lamarre

First I get the turkey and then I get some chine,soda,pot and sweet potato pie and rolls. I will cook the turkey before I do the others thing. Now I will cook the others now.

Second I will put the turkey. First I cook a turkey. The thrkey is big but it was little. Third my friend can the vist. My mother do not like to eat sweet potato pie. My mother not eat chicks too. This is the end of my story.

Gregory Dent

I will show you how to cook a turkey. First I get the turkey then I put time then I get the lates and t it aroun the turkey.

Second, I will put it in the oven. Let it inthe oven for 30 seconds and then hake a fruit cake or ham. Then I check the turkey.

I will do joust like the pilgrams and the indias did there thanksgiving. I will get one corn and dressing.

Next, you have to get to get some dressign and milk. And you have to make sure that it is and right.

Then, you would have to put turkey and the oven to cook it. What is it done you would have to t it on the table. And gather aroud at the table. You would have to let it cool down. You know that you could invases you friends to your Thanksgiving party.

Finally, I would let my friends come to. If my mom or my I would let my teacher come. I have to help my mom set the table to beacuse my Aunt won't be there right now. Mom and Dad won't be help them.

Tanshaw Perdue

First you put it and the oven for 15 min. Then you put sm pineapp on it and h.

First I put it on the balt then cook the rice. The rice took 5 min the was hot, put it to cool down.

Second I would cook the macaroni the macaroni is the best. it take about 10 min. I was going to cook some rice.

JaTavis Miller

First you get the turkey. Second, you cut the turkey head off in you clean the turkey. To finally you will take it out in eat it.

First you get the turkey, you have to take a long time to get the turkey sometime it will be night before you get it.

Second you cut the turkey head off then clean it when you get done when that you put it in the oven.

Finally you take the turkey out the oven in you and your family at the turkey in me I will get the big big piece of the turkey.

Marcus Washington

First I will buy a turkey then I will take the fat meat off. And I will put black paper on it and I will put it on a pot then my family will come to eat and I will cook a apple pie and a pumpkin pie and a choelote cake and a white cake and my mom will say that shall god.

Second, I will be done and we will then family say that shall god. And I will cut the cake and give my family some. Then ever on we help clean the house then ever one will go home I will eat the rest of the turkey and cake and pie too.

Feisha Burgess

First I will get the guess out the turkey in I will put hot pepper on the turkey in I will put it in a oven?

Second, I will cook fish with fire in I will say that fish sae so good in eyelene sat down to eat dinner in the children start playing game!

Third, in we fish corn cake. Miorringence in we will have a great day in when I get back I will tell you about what I did thanksgiving?

Norriah White

First I put a turkey in I will seek it home I give it to my dad and my dad firey it and it takes a 10 mins.

Second, my mother settelz table up. She put the table cloth on it. My garmenth cook some macknakey my gornorth cook some solgat.

My auntie cook some food and my cousins play football and my cousins play football and I play check.

Finally me in my cousins eat some good old turkey, the end.

Deवान Neukirk

First, I get a turkey and kill it. Second, I will put it in the pot. Finally, I will eat it up with my family.

First, I will get a turkey from the store it cost \$10.00. Second, I will put it in the pot I will put black paper in side.

Finally, I will eat it up with my family andy one man say it was good.

Marita Maria Gallardo

First, I cut the head off. Second, I cut the feathers off. Finally, I wash the turkey.

First, I get the chicken and cut the head off with a big knife and clean the mess up. Second, I cut the feathers off with the same old knife, and I cut it off with my brother. Finally, I wash the turkey real good and put it in the oven. Then when it's finished I eat it with my family and friends.

Francia Laris

First, you have to buy one to cook. Second, you have to season it. Then, you have to cut it in the oven put on 365. Finally, I eat it all.

First, you have to buy one from foodland but have to wait to fast to get because they get them to wait for a couple of minutes then you put it in a pan then you sprinkle some more seasoning then you then wait for a couple of more minutes then you put it in the oven then make sure you don't put the oven heater to high you let it sit in the oven for a little bit then you take it out then you sprinkle some more seasoning on it then you put it back in the oven for a little more bit then you take it out sprinkle some more seasoning on it then you take it to the dinner table a chow down.

First, you have to hunt one and kill it. Second, you have to take off the feathers and take out the nasty stuff. Finally, you have to ut it in the oven and when it's half finished they put this stuff that looks I don't know how to explain.

First, you have to hunt one and kill it. That's my dad's job eh has to chase it and it go. Wabel Wabel Wabel. Your husband will have to chase it in the deep, yellow, grass. He has to chase it far about an hour down.

Second, you have you have to take off the feathers and take out the nasty stuff. What I mean by nasty stuff is like germs and some times diseases you have to check those because you can catch it and die.

Finally, you have to put it in the oven and tweneth half finished they put this stuff that looks I don't know how to explain. Now I know how that stuff looks it looks like syrap but comes back out then they give it and it's in the oven for about forty minutes. Then you take it out with gloves that have like cotton in side you don't want to get burnt do you. Then you put it on the table and Wabel! Yes have a Thanksgiving meal. And this how to cook a turkey.

Juan

How do I cook a turkey? First I buy a turkey. Second, I put all it need in it. Then, I put it in the oven. Finally, my hole family eat it.

First, I buy a turkey. And I am going to buy all the stuff it needs inside the turkey. I am going to buy 20. My hole family likes turkey. Then I clean up all the keachen because we are going to bed.

Marcel Garza

First, you buy it. Secon, you season it. Third, you put some bell pepper on it. Forth, you bag it up.

Finally, I put it in the oven and let it cook. First, you buy it from foodland in Pabokee store. Second, I will season it with salt and bell pepper. Third, you clean it very well in the sink. Forth, you but it in a turkey bag and put it in the oven.

Finally, I let it cook a while in the oven.

Andrea Edwards

First, I will get hunting for a turkey. Second, then cut the wings off. Finally, I will season it, then I will cut it in the oven.

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Second, I will cut the wings off. Then I will invited the pilgrams. Then I will stuff it.

Finally, I will seasoned it then I will put it in the oven then pilgrams.

First, I will buy a turkey. Second, I will ut the stuffing in it. Finally, I will put it in the oven.

Finally, I will put it in the oven. I will buy it at a store. I will buy stuffing and I will buy a turkey.

Second, I will put the stuffing in it. I will open the turkey up and I will put the stuff in it.

Finally, I will put it in the oven. I will cut it 3:50 for it will be hot.

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Sarah Anderson

This is how I think how to cook a Turkey. First go to the store and get a Turkey. Now think it out if it needs to be. Then turn the oven on. Now get out a pan and spray pan in the pan. The stick the Turkey in the pan. Now open up the oven and stick the turkey in. Then open the oven up a few minutes later and pot the sennings all over the Turkey and then shut the oven. Then the oven up a few hours later and now you get yourself a Turkey.

Dorothy Avasit

1. Find a turkey step 2 kill it step 3 clean it step 4 stuff it with stuffing put the garlic and seasoning add pepper put it in the oven to cook for a few minutes add more garlic and pepper at the same time for one minute and three seconds then cut it serve it eat it.

Robby West

Reset your turkey for a half hour. Then sease your turkey with salt and pepper. Let your turkey cool down. Put your turkey on a plate. put some gravy on top. now you have a thanks giving turkey.

John Menar

1. Put the seasing on the Turkey
2. Then sholey place the Turkey on the grill.
3. Then add your toping
4. And the best part you eat it and get fat.

Joah Tripp

this is how you can make a treee first you hunt for it and you eat it then you get to eat houn then you trilk off the fether and you grid the hld then you eat it at in your'e when and you eat at and good by.

Aaron

We put salt, pepper, butter seasoning, and take the skin of. My mom cooks and when my grandma is there she helps too.

John Stewart

First, you buy a Turkey at Winn Dixi, then you open the bag and put it in the oven for 30 min. When you take it out it's tender and juicy. Now you put that dressing stuff in it. Volal. Now you have a tender and juicy turkey.

Leanna Robinson

step 1 You need to put it in the oven and turn the tempohur to 175 degrees and for 20 minutes.

step 2 You need to put your seasoning in it. Next, you need to seaze it. step 3 You get to get a big knife and slice little pieces.

step 4 You need to get a big tray or a little tray then put your good turkey on the tray. Next, you need to seaze it.

Kyle Palham

This is how you cook a turkey. You buy it first then you clean it with water then you dry it off and then you cook it in the oven then put seasoning on it and bring it to the table then cut it than to that's how you cook a turkey.

Justin McNeill

First you shew it then you season it with water. Then you cook a few hours to cook. And then you have a nice turkey. And then you eat it.

Melanie Elizabeth Coker

First you kill it and then you clean it an you buy some season an you cook it an you are done.

Deon Edwards

how to cook a trucky first you have to find a trucky and then have to shot the trucky than you tack it home and cook the trucky and win you hrge the bell you thak the trucky out of the aven and have a fest with trucky.

Dana Conik

Mrs. Cohik's 3rd Grade Class - Pabokee Elementary

Let me tell you how to cook a turkey. First, you prepare it. Next, you cook it. Finally, you eat it. Let me tell you the rest of my Thanksgiving recipe.

First, when you prepare it you stuff it. You put vegetables in it if you put a lot of vegetables it will taste good. And you stuff it you put butter and salt on the turkey.

Next, when you cook it you put the oven on 400. After you put the oven on 400 you put the turkey in w/pan and cook it in the oven. After I baht you take it out.

Finally, you eat it. My mom cuts it and I am the first to get served. We pray and when we finish praying I see my plate I say MMMMM!!! Good!!

I had a wonderful time cooking a turkey. You might wish to eat my turkey and I hope you like it.

Everardo Ortiz, Jr.

This is how to cook a turkey. You have to prepare it, cook it, and then eat it. Let me tell you how.

First, I will wash the turkey. Then I will put the sauce on the turkey. And I will put the dressing on the turkey.

Second, I will cook it. I will put the turkey on the oven and I will put the oven on 400. I will hake the turkey for 48 minutes.

Third, I will take it out of the oven. And I will cut the turkey. Then I will seaze out the plates. And we will go some of the turkey. And we will eat the turkey.

I will have a great time on Thanksgiving and I will bring Ms. Cohik a piece of the turkey.

Alcristina Angram

It is November almost everyone like November because it is the time when we celebrate Thanksgiving. I am going to tell you the three steps you need to follow to cook a turkey. First you need to prepare it. Next you need to cook it. Finally, you get to eat the turkey. This are the three steps you need to follow in order to cook a turkey.

First, you have to prepare the turkey. I am going to stuff the turkey with potatoes. I will put barbeque on my turkey. Too. After I put barbeque on my turkey I put some seasoning on my turkey too.

Second, you need to cook it. Right now I am putting it in the pan. Next, I put it in the oven and put it on 400. After an hour you have to check on it. Next you take it out of the oven.

Finally, you get to eat it. My mom gives me a plate. My mom cuts the turkey and gives me a piece of the turkey. Finally, I get to eat it.

I had a wonderful Thanksgiving and the turkey was the most delicious turkey I ever tasted in my entire life.

Patricia Hernandez

Everybody eats turkey. This is my favorite time because I get to eat turkey. To cook a turkey, you have to prepare it cook it and then you get to eat it. Let me tell you how.

First, I prepare it. I use seasoning, butter, and I stuff it with my favorite stuffing. Every year I stuff my turkey.

Second, you cook it. You put it in a pan. Then you put it in the oven and put it on 400. After an hour you have to check on it. Next you take it out of the oven and you fix your plate. My family came over to eat. When my mom came from work she was very proud of me. So I made a sweet potato pie.

This is how to cook a turkey. After we ate we played games. Me and my cousins played with my Playstation. Thanksgiving is my favoutre day.

Mario Marin

Let me tell you how to cook a turkey. First you have to prepare it. Then you have to cook it. Last you need to eat it. These are the three steps.

First, you prepare it. I clean it good. Next I will seasonning salt. Finally I put carrots in it.

Then, you cook the turkey. Put the oven on 400 degrees. You leave it for one hour. You take it out of the oven.

Finally, you eat it. Slice the turkey with a knife. Next, you eat it. MDM good. Then you pass it around to the family.

These are the three steps you do to cook a turkey. I like turkey. Hope you like turkey too.

Jose Flores


I'm going to tell you the three steps on how to cook a turkey. I like turkey. Do you like the turkey too? Let me tell you how to cook it. First, you need to prepare it. You need water. Then you need to stuff it. Next, I will cook it. I will put it in the oven at 400 degrees. Then I will leave it for 2 hours. Then I will take it out of the oven. Last, I will eat it. I will cut the turkey. Then we will eat it all. I taste good. I like the turkey at Thanksgiving. I like November because it is my favorite month.

Gerardo Vazquez

This is how to cook a Thanksgiving turkey. I am going to cook a turkey because it is November and Thanksgiving is in November. These are the three steps you need to follow. First, you have to prepare your turkey. Then you have to cook it. Finally, you get to eat your lovely Thanksgiving turkey.

First, when you prepare it you get some stuffing and you stuff your turkey. Then you get out salt, pepper, and some garlic powder and you season your turkey for Thanksgiving. If you want to you can put some onions on your Thanksgiving turkey.

Second, you cook your Thanksgiving turkey. Go in the kitchen and turn on the oven. Turn the oven to 400. Then you put your turkey in a pan. Then you can put your Thanksgiving turkey in the oven. Let it cook for a while but don't let it cook too long because it might burn up. Then their house will be so smoky you can't talk



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